

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXI.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

NUMBER 37.

## Mrs. Robert Marshall Victim of Paralysis

On last Friday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock, Mrs. Robert Marshall, after suffering a stroke of paralysis several days prior yielded to death's summons. Had she lived until the 27th she would have been 66 years old. Funeral service was held at the Episcopal church Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., conducted by Arch Deacon Wentworth, of Winchester, and burial followed in Maehpelah cemetery.

Those from out of town present to pay the last tribute of respect were, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carr, Mrs. Sam Brooks, Mrs. Sterling Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. Laura Hall and Mrs. Alice Hostetter, of Lexington; and Mrs. Mary Tucker Grigsby, of Louisville.

The writer of this notice came to Mt. Sterling March, 1876 and it was about that time that we became acquainted with Miss Eliza Magowan. She was then a graduate of Vassar College, and justly bore the reputation of being one of the brightest young women of the college. As a young woman she was popular, and fascinating and won friends wherever she went.

She was the daughter of William C. and Carolyn Davis Magowan. She was twice married, her first husband being James Anderson, of this county by whom she had one heir, Mrs. D. B. Gwinn, of Huntington, W. Va. Her second husband was Robert Marshall, of Fayette county by whom she had five children, Mrs. Mary Boyd Derrickson and two sons, William and Garrett, of this county, who with her husband survive her.

When Mrs. Marshall lost her first husband she gave her attention to her business, which consisted of a large estate, and made a most capable business woman and continued very much concerned about business affairs until her last sickness.

Mrs. Marshall was a church woman and was deeply interested in all of the objects fostered by her church. She was a devout Episcopalian and whenever the doors of her church were open she, when able could be counted present. When the Lord summoned her home it was one of His brightest jewels and we are here to bear testimony that she was a woman of many noble traits, that her life was one worthy of imitation and she will be greatly missed by neighbors, by friends and in her home.

We can say of this good woman as Byrou described Sheridan: "Fruits of a genial morn, and glorious noon,

The deathless part of her who died too soon."

Mrs. Marshall's deeds, though many, were free of boasting and her charities were freely dispensed and while in declining health for the past few years it does seem that death came too soon.

The leaves of the oak and willow shall fade,  
Be scattered around, and together be laid;  
And the young and the old, and the low and the high,  
Shall moulder to dust, and together shall lie."

Thus it shall ever be, a modest soul wings its flight to Him that gave.

## ALUMINUM WARE

Special for this week—choice \$1 each:

8 quart Comex Covered Kettle, 5 quart Tea Kettle.

Round Roaster, size 6 quart.

The above price is about the same as granite ware.

THE FAIR.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay. Chenault Woodford. (20-16t)

## Cost of the School Bond Issue to You

For the purpose of erecting a new school building the City Board of Education is asking the voters and taxpayers of the city to support a \$30,000 school bond issue.

There are two questions which the average voter will ask when approached upon the subject of a bond issue of any kind. These questions are: First, "Is it needed?" and, second, "What is the cost?" The need of additional school buildings has already been explained in the press of the city. The purpose of this article is to set forth the cost of the school bond issue, in actual dollars and cents, to each and every individual taxpayer of the city as nearly as it is possible to do so.

The school board proposes to have issued and offer for sale a twenty-year serial bond for \$30,000. This would mean that at the end of every year thereafter for a period of twenty years the sum of \$1,500, with accrued interest, would be paid. And now let us figure, Mr. Taxpayer, just how much of that \$1,500 you would be required to pay next year.

In round numbers the taxable city property of Mt. Sterling is assessed at \$2,500,000. To increase the tax rate 10 cents on the \$100 worth of taxable property would bring into the treasury of the board of education the sum of \$2,500 per year. This \$2,500 would be more than enough to pay off one \$1,500 bond and the accrued interest. Therefore, we can safely say that the tax rate would not have to be increased more than 10 cents on the \$100 worth of assessed taxable property of the city in order to pay the total \$30,000 bond issue.

And now, Mr. Taxpayer, if your taxable property is assessed at \$1,000, the school bond issue would cost you only \$1 next year. Or, if your taxable property is assessed at \$2,000, your part of the school bond indebtedness for next year would be \$2. In other words, for each assessed \$1,000 worth of taxable property which you possess, you would be required to pay \$1 on the school bond issue.

So we trust that you will figure out the actual cost of the school bond issue to you; and then, if you will carefully consider the crowded conditions of your city schools, and the urgent need for more classrooms we believe that you will say it is money well spent, and that you will gladly support the school bond issue.

## BUGGY ROBES

at very much reduced prices; also horse clothing, all collars, harness and work harness at a big reduction. J. R. Salmons, the Saddle Man, North Maysville St. (37-4t-eoi)

## NELSON PROPERTY

### FAILS TO SELL

The E. Y. Nelson residence property, situated on Clay street, and which was offered at public auction last Saturday, was bid to \$4,900 and withdrawn. This is a very desirable piece of property and the bid was considered much below its real worth.

FOR SALE—A few bushels good blue grass seed—J. W. Hon, phone 641-J-3. (37 and 39-pd.)

FOR RENT—Farm of 14 acres on Grassy Lick pike, one mile west of town. Four acres in meadow, balance in grass. Good fence, four-bent tobacco barn. Also cottage on Spring street. Apply to E. B. T. T. phone 842. (37-2t)

## GREAT RISK

to buy a stove you know nothing about. Save money by getting a Pine Grove at Chenault & O'rear's.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

TELEPHONE 170  
FOR YOUR DRUG STORE WANTS

No matter how small the purchase, we are glad to deliver it.

LAND & PRIEST  
DRUGGISTS

## "The Father of His Country"



Tomorrow is the birthday of George Washington and as is customary, will be observed as a National Holiday. The local banks, postoffice, schools and other public places will be closed for the day.

## Reynolds Buyer of 10,000,000 Pounds

While no definite statement has been given out at the office of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, it is generally known in tobacco circles that the association has sold 10,000,000 pounds of its best tobacco to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

What is regarded as equivalent to confirmation of the deal has been the presence in Lexington of W. N. Reynolds, president of the company, and E. T. Kirk, of Maysville, prominent in the company's organization.

It is known that Mr. Kirk was called to Lexington Monday to confer with Mr. Reynolds, and it is said that the deal for the purchase of the 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco was closed then with James C. Stone, president of the association, and that the price paid was above the figures of any of the independent loose leaf markets open since December 15.

When asked to make a statement in regard to the reported sale, Mr. Stone declined to affirm or deny the report. He said:

"I find some anxiety on the part of the members of the association over not making public just what tobacco has been sold and what prices have been obtained for them. I want to state clearly that any member of the association can get his information at any time he desires it, but from a business point of view I feel confident that we cannot get the best results by stating in detail to the public just what we are doing.

No business of any kind is successful when operated in that way, and the only thing I have in view is to give this association the best business management possible.

"Within the last few days we have gotten our field service department in operation, with Joseph Passonneau in charge of it, and one of the main duties in connection with this department is the issuing of a four-page bulletin twice a month, to be sent directly to all members of the association to let them know just what is being done.

"We have had a tremendous organization to whip into line, and it has been no small undertaking to get this big machine to working so smoothly. We are receiving and grading tobacco now in fifty-four different locations and in ninety-four receiving plants, and they are all running smoothly and to the satisfaction of the growers over the entire territory.

"I want to say to every tobacco grower, large or small, who is a member of this association, that his interest is being fully protected and

## American Legion Minstrel Next Week

Rehearsals are under way for the "Dixie Capers of 1922," the big minstrel revue given under the auspices of Montgomery Post, No. 22, of the American Legion.

A. J. Owens, of the Century Producing Company, arrived in the city last week and has gathered together some of the leading talent and the outlook is exceptionally fine. The first part will consist of the time-honored circle. The end men are the best that can be found anywhere and their gags and songs are a sure cure for the blues.

The eifel composed of thirty sweet-voiced Kentuckians bids fair to surpass all previous shows in volume and beauty. The after parts consist of two big feature acts and special vaudeville stunts.

One of the big features of the show is the seven-piece orchestra that will furnish the music.

Those taking part are: Messrs. Scott, Marvin Gay, Henry Barnes, Stewart McCormick, Joe Keller, Neal Cox, Everett Igo, John McNamara, Robert Payne, Byron Wood, Conrad Richardson, James Dunn, Willard McGuire, Leonard Payne, G. B. Senff, Arch Prewitt, Stanley Kerns, Tom Jones, Ratliff Baird, Phil Holleman, Ray Smith, Clarence Williams, Earl King Senff, Ray Brother, W. S. Stewart and Harry Crooks.

FOR RENT—Good improved farm of 130 acres, near Camargo. Would improvements, 8 acres corn, 2 acres tobacco, 8 acres oats, and all or any part of pasture to suit tenant. Money rent only.—Everett Stafford, phone 771-4.

## NO UNCERTAINTY

when you buy a Pine Grove.

It has been sold for over twenty years by Chenault & O'rear. Ask an owner of a Pine Grove.

## AUTO TRUCK FOR LOCAL MAIL SERVICE

The local postoffice has just received from the government a Ford truck which will be used in the delivery of parcel post packages, and the motorcycle which has been used for this purpose will be sold.

FOR SALE—2 A No. 1 mile long cows, fresh.—A. E. Northeutt, R. D. No. 3. (37-2t-pd.)

## BEAUTIFUL STYLES RECEIVED

I have in my show cases the beautiful new spring style hats. Prices are right.—Mrs. Kate O. Clarke.

Something to worry about: The Swiss have an army of 200,000 men and a cheese that is stronger than that.

that the price we are selling our tobacco for will prove entirely satisfactory to them."

Mr. Passonneau reported twenty-four additional contracts signed by growers within two days, representing about 44,000 pounds of tobacco.

## Rain God Rules on Court Day

The court crowd Monday, owing to the exceeding inclemency of the weather, was small.

Cattle on the market were variously estimated at from 1,500 to more than 2,000 head. The condition was good for this time of the year. Trade was draggy, but when night came on there were very few left over. The Pieratt pens had an estimated number of 800 cattle and the evening came without any leftovers.

Among the purchasers at the Pieratt pens we noted North Stapleton, 31 head of heifers, weight running from 350 to 400 pounds, for which he paid \$4.25. A bunch of 800-pound steers brought \$5.85 per hundred.

Heifers sold from three and one-half to five and one-half cents. Good steers brought from four and one-half to six and one-half cents. Calves brought from one and one-half to two cents.

At the Mt. Sterling stock yards Mr. Maze reported from 1,200 to 1,500 head in good condition and they sold at prices ranging from three and one-half to six and three-fourths cents. The Mt. Sterling yards also report four ears of mules, one from Tennessee and three from Virginia. They sold well at prices ranging from \$75 to \$125.

One ear of ewes was held at \$8 per head without a buyer.

Plug horses were numerous, selling for \$15 to \$30, and many of them were not worth their keep. In these yards sales were slow and when night came on there were left in the pens about 350 head.

This is considered the worst February court in years, attributable in the main to the bad weather. Business all over the city was reported much below an average, the three lines in demand being overcoats, gum coats and umbrellas. Farmers were slow to talk, but the few who gave expressions were believers in good times at the dawn. Large acreage in all kinds of crops is the prediction and paying prices for the coming season are looked for.

Summing up this court day, we saw every item, whether merchandise and livestock, below normal.

New Texas Cabbage.  
New Sweet Potatoes.  
New Turnips.  
White Mustard and Kale.

AYRES & CO.

## OLDHAM'S RICHMOND STORE THREATENED

Fire was discovered in the basement of W. D. Oldham & Co.'s store at Riehaud Sunday night, but was extinguished before much damage was done, except by smoke. The fire is said to have caught from an electric wire. Mr. Oldham, the proprietor, is a brother of A. B. and C. K. Oldham, of this city, and is widely known here.

FOR RENT—Good improved farm of 130 acres, near Camargo. Would improvements, 8 acres corn, 2 acres tobacco, 8 acres oats, and all or any part of pasture to suit tenant. Money rent only.—Everett Stafford, phone 771-4.

## QUICK WORK

Ira Anderson, colored, alias Frank Brown, who escaped from jail in Clifton Forge, Va., and who was captured in this city last week by Chief of Police J. C. Tipton, was taken back to Clifton Forge Friday. He was tried on Saturday on a burglary charge, and sentenced to serve five years in the Virginia state penitentiary.

## BUICK CAR AT A BARGAIN

Buick touring, 1919 model, good condition. Only been run 12,000 miles. Can be had at a bargain.—John A. Judy. (v5-3t)

For Printing, see The Advocate.

## Pneumonia Fatal to T. A. Garrison

T. A. Garrison, aged 59 years, died on last Saturday of double pneumonia, at his home on the Levee pike. Mr. Garrison was a carpenter by trade and was a most excellent citizen. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Lloyd and J. B. Funeral service was conducted at the Christian church Monday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Clyde Darsie and after the church service remains were taken charge of by the Odd Fellows of which order he was a member and received the order's burial rites. Burial took place in Maehpelah cemetery.

Mr. Garrison was an affectionate husband and indulgent, helpful father, a citizen whose departure will be keenly felt in his neighborhood.

## Wilkerson Elected Fair Secretary

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Fair Association, held Friday, N. A. Wilkerson, the well known insurance man, was elected Secretary of the Association, succeeding W. Hoffman Wood, who has held the position for several years past.

The consensus of opinion is that the directors made a wise choice as Mr. Wilkerson is in every way fitted to make a splendid officer. He is experienced and is widely acquainted throughout this section. He will take charge of his duties at once.

## FOR RENT

House and about 2 acres of ground, in Camargo. Apply to Dr. J. B. Spratt, R. R. 6, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (37-3t)

## DR. HILL RESIGNS AS DEAN OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Dr. John L. Hill has offered his resignation as dean of Georgetown College. He will become editorial secretary of the Book and Tract Department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Hill, a graduate of Georgetown, has been dean of the college since 1913. He holds an A. M. degree conferred by Columbia University. No action has been taken by the college on his resignation.

Dr. Hill for a period of years was a popular teacher in the Mt. Sterling High School and the esteem won by Dr. Hill twelve years ago still abides with the pupils taught by him, and they will rejoice with his other many friends that he has received a splendid promotion.

## This Is To Whom It May Concern:

It has been circulated among the tobacco haulers of this town that there was some kind of a contagious disease among the horses and mules and that some 8 or 10 had died in the Mt. Sterling Stock Yards. I have not been able to find where this started, but I want to say that there hasn't been a horse or mule died in the Stock Yards in the past two years, nor has there been any contagious disease. This place is disinfected once every month. Wiley Stone lost some 2 or 3 mules, Dr. Horton says, two from indigestion and one from a kick. A. B. Wells has had something over 300 mules here in the past three months and has lost one from double pneumonia. All of this stuff has died in the warehouse across the street from the Stock Yards.

George Maze, Manager

This is to certify that I have done all the veterinary practice at the Mt. Sterling Stock Yards for the past three years and there has not been a case of contagious disease in said yards in that time.

DR. G. M. HORTON

### SEED TREATMENT CHECKS SERIOUS LOSSES IN OATS

It is probable that Kentucky lost from 146,915 to 930,482 bushels of her annual oats crop in 1919 from the ravages of loose and covered smut which could have been prevented easily by means of seed treatment, according to crop disease specialists at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, who are urging farmers to treat the seed this spring as insurance from further losses. In spite of the ease with which losses may be prevented, the loose and covered smut of oats probably have been responsible for greater losses year after year, than any other preventable crop disease in the United States, according to these specialists. Spraying the seed with a formaldehyde solution has been recommended as a control.

As the seed is being shoveled from one pile to another, each shovel is sprayed with a solution consisting of one part of 40 per cent formaldehyde and one part of water. This solution is used at the rate of one quart to 50 bushels of seed. A small quart sprayer is a convenient one to use for the purpose. After the oats are all treated in this way they are piled and covered with blankets, canvas or sacks to confine the vapor. At the end of five hours, they are uncovered and planted. Since the formaldehyde vapor irritates the eyes, nose and throat, these prayers should be said for the protection of the circulation of air provided.

Saturday night special: Try to follow the advice you give others.

The Advocate, twice a week.

# WHITE CREST FLOUR



Milled in the most modern and sanitary way by the J. C. Lysle Milling Co., Leavenworth, Kansas.

Visit the

### DEMONSTRATION

AT

**RICHARDSON BROS.**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23, 24, 25

A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county to attend these demonstrations. Baking Demonstration 8:30 to 11 A. M. A dainty luncheon with Coffee will be served each afternoon from 2 to 4:30. Souvenir cook books presented to each lady.

One Sack of White Crest Flour Will Be Given Away at 4:30 Each Afternoon During the Demonstration.

**Bluegrass Commission Company**

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

### HATCHMENT GUYS KENTUCKY EGGS AT PREMIUM PRICES

Kentucky farmers who are co-operating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture in standardizing their farm flocks on the county plan through the use of a single breed for a given county are beginning to profit from their work, according to an announcement from the college stating that a large commercial hatchery in Massachusetts is contracting for hatching eggs from Kentucky farmers on a six months basis and offering a premium price. The eggs are to be furnished until August.

In making the contracts, the hatchery stated that it preferred Kentucky eggs because of their fertility made possible by the open winter, the more vigorous chicks which resulted from farm flocks having open range, and the fact that enough eggs of one breed could be obtained in a county to make case lot shipping profitable.

Why drag around feeling half sick and go a-crook all the time when you can get Tanlac?—Land & Priest.

Now is the time for the high school girl who smokes a few chapters of a love story between lessons to dispose of the notion that she is going to hook some millionaire by the gills some day.

MRS. G. W. TIDWELL



### Does Your Head Ache? Are You Dizzy? Despondent?

Wonderful Relief is Here Told  
Atlanta, Ga.—About a year ago I was preparing to go to the hospital to die. Had been sick and suffering two years, had dizzy spells, suffered from headache, constipation and a despondent feeling all the time. Had tried many different remedies and got no better. I got to a drug store one day and was talking to the druggist about my condition. He handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and said, "I think that will help you." Before I had taken all of that one bottle I felt like a new woman. Now I can say, along with thousands of other women, that Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me.—Mrs. G. W. Tidwell, 67 Hampton St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

# Special Bargain Offer

## The Lexington Herald (DAILY)

Central Kentucky's Leading Democratic Newspaper

AND THE

## Mt. Sterling Advocate (TWICE A WEEK)

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY

**\$6.50**

The regular price of the Herald is \$6.00 and the Advocate is \$2.00 per year, but by special arrangement we are enabled to make the above extraordinary offer

The Herald daily and Sunday and The Advocate \$8  
(Regular value \$9.50)

Make all remittances to the

## MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

This offer subject to being withdrawn at any time

### PLAY PLACES IN THE HOUSE

During the many days and hours when children cannot be told to "run out and play" they must play in the house, as a matter of necessity. Where the abode is a spacious one there is of course no problem, but the majority of families live in small houses and, alas, apartments.

Time and again it has been my lot to spend visiting sessions in the houses where to all intents and purposes the other play places were under the visitor's feet, on the arms and rockers of chairs and entirely in the vicinity of the grown people who were going through the various form of conference or conversation. The usual apologies were always forthcoming, "The weather is so bad!" "The house is so small!" "The children are so full of life!" "They love so much to be with their mother!" and so on.

Now an A B C application of ordinary sense would make it plain to that mother that consideration for her guest, for her own comfort, for her children's good, demands some other play place, and a little ingenuity would make one possible. Play is so vital a part of a child's life that a place for it, both indoors and out, is necessity, not a luxury.

One mother whom it is my privilege to know, following the modern custom of opening windows at night, has several little beds in a row in one room—the smaller one, a larger one being reserved for the necessary bureaus, play space and playthings.

In another home the dining room is the play place, and the very fact that it must be put in order before meal times is giving one group of little folks invaluable lessons in neatness, order, consideration and helpfulness.

But the ideal play place is the attic, and there often is one of some sort. Such a space kept reasonably clean, and having its windows protected, would solve many a household problem. The fact that the attic is cold is in its favor than otherwise. Indeed while the children are playing there the upper sash of the windows should be open. There is no reason why with coats, sweaters, caps and even mittens on, the children should not be told to "run up and play" at such times as rain or cold makes outdoor sport impossible. There being no occasion for putting on the despaired and clumsy

rubbers is also an advantage. Wise parents would see to it that such an attic contained an old mattress for "jumping on," a ladder, a clothesline, some odds and ends of discarded furniture, wooden boxes, a trestle or two, boards, hammers and nails, an old tarpaulin or other cloth for tent-making purposes, together with such toys as the children may choose to take with them.

I have seen many porches which would make fine play places on wet days and wondered why some of them was in use. I suppose the mothers consider the weather "too damp." But when I remember a

neighbor's healthy brood of children who, equipped with rubber boots, coats and caps, played out of doors every day in the year, except when the thermometer was twenty below and a wind blowing, I am of the opinion that a few hours in damp fresh air would be much less fraught with dangerous possibilities than whole days in furnace-heated rooms. Katherine Beebe.

At a meeting of the Curbstone Gang it was decided that a certain knocker laid his work out before he came down town, instead of trusting to luck.

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned as Executor of Dr. J. A. Shirley, in order to settle his estate, will, at his late home on Maysville street, in Mt. Sterling, Ky., on

**Saturday, March 4th.**

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

Sell at Public Sale Dr. Shirley's residence property. The lot has a frontage of 102.9 feet on Maysville street and a depth of over 400 feet; and has on it a large two-story frame residence.

TERMS: One-half cash; remainder in six months with lien on property.

At same time there will also be sold a lot of household and kitchen furniture and other personal property, consisting of sundry items too numerous to mention. Personality will be sold for cash.

Persons desiring to see the residence property will call on Miss Flo Shirley, or the undersigned.

**Chas. D. Grubbs,  
EXECUTOR**

**W. A. SUTTON & SON**  
**Undertakers and Embalmers**  
**MT. STERLING, KY.**  
**Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121**

**NOTICE!**

We will not be responsible for clothing left in shop over 30 days, or valuables left in pockets.

All clothing left in shop over 60 days will be sold for charges.

**Stockton's Electric Dry Cleaning Co.**  
28 South Maysville Street First Floor  
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Phone 225

**Produce Review**

A liberal run of live poultry has resulted in lower prices. With lighter receipts, the market world, no doubt, work into a better position.

Receipts of eggs are increasing, and practically all producing sections are now shipping. As the season advances and a more liberal volume reaches the market, prices may be expected to work lower, until they reach a storing basis.

Cream receipts continue light, resulting in higher prices for butter-fat.

Quite a little butter is being received that is not suitable for the higher class trade. Better care and attention to cream on the part of the producers, and more frequent deliveries, would enable manufacturers to produce butter of higher value.

Eighty farms out of every 100 in Kentucky are reported as having at least a few dairy cows. Farmers have learned that the cream check fills the gap in the farm income and that as cream is sold, the land becomes richer in fertility.—J. J. Hooper, College of Agriculture.

And this: Let some one desire or aspiration so enter your life that it dwarfs all other considerations—and you will achieve it. Let some one thing or few things—the fewer the better—be the meaning of life and its purpose to you—and you will reach them. Abandon yourself and your daily life and its small comforts and amusements to what you really want—and you will get it—and it will come to you. And when you get it—move on to something better. Fix your heart and life on something still higher—and that, too, shall be yours.

FOR RENT—Rooms. Miss Sue Evans, 32 Clay street. (35-tf)

**TAXI SERVICE**

Phone 938

South Queen Street

Day and Night Service

PRICES REASONABLE

CURTIS HOLLOW

**REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY;  
DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY**

Contrasting the Republican administration with the previous Democratic administration, Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, said:

"Business men are discouraged and will not incur the hazards following extensive borrowing for improvements and development. Men having money to loan are afraid to invest in corporate securities or stocks in industrial plants. The Republican party has thrown the entire country into a panic, and those who have money for investment compete for securities which are tax exempt. This has brought municipal and state and national bonds to high levels.

"Instead of there being competition for business investments, there is competition for only tax-exempt securities and for jobs by the hungry and starving workingman. If the Republican party is to be credited with the rise in Liberty bonds, it must be credited with the fall in agricultural lands and products.

"When the Democrats were in control of the executive and legislative branches of the government cattle and sheep and all kinds of agricultural products possessed value, and their production and sale brought prosperity to the farmer and to the livestock men. The manufacturers, and, indeed, all classes, have seen their prosperity vanish, the laborer has seen his scale reduced, the owners of industrial stocks have seen them in many instances wiped out. These conditions have occurred under the present administration.

"It is time for the appraisement of Republican rule. The people are awakening, they erudit will be against the party in power."

All dairy herd improvement due to better breeding tends to increase profits to the producer and to decrease costs to the consumer. The breeders of purebred dairy cattle and the breeders of high class dairy cattle are among the world's greatest benefactors.—J. C. McDowell.

**COUNTY COURT DAYS**

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.

Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.

Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.

Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.

Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.

Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.

Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.

Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.

Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.

Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.

Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.

Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.

Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.

Elliott—Martinshurg, 1st Monday.

Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.

Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.

Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon.

Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.

Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.

Grant—Williamsburg, 2nd Monday.

Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.

Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.

Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.

Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.

Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.

Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.

Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.

Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.

Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.

Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.

Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.

Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.

Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.

Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.

Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.

Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.

Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.

Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.

Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.

Morgan—West Liberty, 2nd Mon.

Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.

Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.

Mercer—Harrordsburg, 1st Monday.

Muhenee—Fremont, 1st Monday.

in each month, and second Monday

in August and October.

**Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.**

Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.

Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.

Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.

Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.

Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.

Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.

Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

Some women have naturally beautiful complexions that tell you there is plenty of richness in their blood. Their figures become well formed, supple, rounded and graceful. Those are the results of rich, red blood, and plenty of it. There is no need of being thin and scrawny from poor blood. Get a few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan—take it with your meals for a few weeks. It will give you plenty of red blood. By building up the blood, give you the entire system a chance to restore itself naturally, and that brings natural bloom and beauty and all the effects and joys of good health. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan at your druggist's in liquid or tablet form.—Adv.

Co-operative marketing associations have demonstrated that they will improve quality and grade, stabilize prices to the interest of consumer and producer, minimize speculation and waste and bring to the farm districts an opportunity to buy the things that mean a decent standard of living with possibilities of education, security and rural contentment.—Aaron Sapiro.

In spite of the fact that the average poultry flock will average at least 120 eggs a hen during one year if given proper care and attention, and in most cases considerably over that, the 1920 census shows that the average yearly production of the Kentucky hen is 60 eggs.—J. R. Smyth, College of Agriculture.

Prices right, flower fresh.

Prompt delivery.

**Brockway's Floral Shop**

Funeral Flowers a Specialty

**PUBLIC SALE**

As administratrix with will annexed of John W. Redmon, the undersigned will, on

**Saturday, February 25, 1922**

at 2 p. m., on the premises, sell to the highest bidder the following described property: A certain lot of ground and the improvements thereon, located on the north side of and adjacent to Holt avenue, in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery County, Kentucky, and known as Lot 47 in Holt Addition, and bounded by beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 45; thence N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  deg. E. 227 feet to the land formerly owned by Mrs. Kate Smith; thence N.  $\frac{8}{11}$  deg. W. 50 ft. to Lot No. 49; thence S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  deg. W. 283 feet to Holt Street; thence along said street N.  $\frac{8}{11}$  deg. E. 50 ft. to the point of beginning, and being the same property conveyed by Clay Miller to John W. Redmon on March 3, 1919, of record in Deed Book 70, at page 463, in the Montgomery County Court Clerk's office. Terms announced on day of sale.

**CORDIE E. STEELE**

Administratrix, with will annexed of John W. Redmon.

**POSEY UNDER 18TH AMENDMENT**

When a country girl at the close of her letter signs it "Wild Rose"—well, we for one are ready to take her word for it. But such letters should be addressed to bachelors, should they not? It sounds too much like "I'm a little prairie flower, growing wilder every hour; I'm as wild as I can be, but no one wants to play with me."

An old-fashioned woman lives on Prospect avenue, who believes "If you sweep by lamplight you sweep out all the luck."

By the time a man has worked long enough and hard enough and has got to a point where he can afford all the new clothes he wants, he is so hump-backed and how-legged that he doesn't want any.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

**WM. CRAVENS**  
Auctioneer  
Can Get You Highest Price  
Phone 143

**NEW SCHEDULE**

**REO COMFORT BUS LINE, EFFECTIVE MONDAY, FEB. 20.**

Starting on and after above date from Sharpsburg, will make direct connection in Mt. Sterling with Owingsville Bus for Winchester.

	A. M.	P. M.
Leave Sharpsburg	6:00	2:00
Leave Mt. Sterling for Paris	6:45	3:00
Leave Mt. Sterling for Sharpsburg	10:15	6:00
Leave North Middletown for Paris	7:20	3:45
Leave North Middletown for Mt. Sterling	9:30	5:15

Only afternoon trips on Sundays.

Close connection in Paris for Cincinnati train at 8:05 a. m. Also busses for Lexington, Georgetown, Frankfort, Cynthiana, Mellersburg and Carlisle.

**REO COMFORT BUS LINE**

**Which Daily Paper?**

A Question That is Quickly and Readily Answered

**THE COURIER-JOURNAL**

Largest Morning Circulation  
of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and the Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, the Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

**The Daily Courier-Journal**

AND THE

**MT. STERLING ADVOCATE**

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.50

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening paper, you may substitute the Louisville Times for the Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of the Mt. Sterling Advocate.

**FLORIDA**  
Three Through Trains Daily  
LEXINGTON-FLORIDA  
**SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
**ROYAL PALM**  
Lv. Lexington 8:25 A. M.  
Ar. Chattanooga 3:40 P. M.  
Ar. Atlanta (ct) 8:40 P. M.  
Ar. Macon (ct) 12:20 A. M.  
Ar. Jacksonville 7:55 A. M.  
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville  
Dining cars serving all meals  
**SUWANEE RIVER SPECIAL**  
Lv. Lexington 10:40 P. M.  
Ar. Chattanooga 6:20 P. M.  
Ar. Atlanta (ct) 11:20 P. M.  
Ar. Macon (ct) 3:10 A. M.  
Ar. Jacksonville 11:30 A. M.  
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville  
Dining cars serving all meals  
Lv. Lexington (C. T.) 11:25 A. M.  
Ar. Atlanta (E. T.) 3:10 P. M.  
Ar. Tampa 5:55 A. M.  
Ar. Clearwater 7:30 A. M.  
Ar. St. Petersburg 8:30 A. M.  
Ar. Bradenton 7:25 A. M.  
Ar. Sarasota 8:00 A. M.  
(C. T.) Central Time (E. T.) Eastern Time  
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Tampa, St. Petersburg  
(Via Tampa)—Sarasota (Via Bradenton).  
Dining Cars Serving All Meals.  
For tickets, sleeping car reservations or other information, apply to Ticket Agent or  
H. C. KING, Division Passenger Agent,  
104 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky.

The woman who is always opening her husband's mail and frisking her husband's pockets hunting trouble is the same dame who wants a divorce every time her husband gets mad at her.

## ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

J. W. HEDDEN, SR. - - - - - Editor  
J. W. HEDDEN, JR. - Associate Editor and Business Manager  
MRS. MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter.

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Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

### WHERE DO OUR SCHOOLS STAND?

There is something deplorable in the report that in 20,000 papers returned by students of high school, colleges and normal schools six out of ten questions about men, places and problems of current public importance are answered wrong or omitted.

Taking 1,000 of this year's high school graduating classes in country districts, small towns and cities, the Institute for Public Service to which the 20,000 papers were turned over by the Review of Reviews for analysis, finds that 40 did not recognize President Harding's picture; 30 did not know who Pershing was; 630 did not know the meaning of "open shop"; 250 could not mention an item of current interest connected with Washington where the disarmament conference was in session, not to mention congress; 800 could not remember the man who advertised Budget Director Dawes; 500 did not know that Mellon is Secretary of the Treasury; 970 could not recognize the picture of the United States commissioner of education, and 710 did not even know the name of their own state school executive.

The only hopeful sign was that fewer senior boys failed on De Valera, Leonard Wood and Lloyd George than on who won the world series or the star actor in The Three Musketeers, and in the fact that more girl seniors knew about Sinn Fein and the soldier bonus than knew about Senator Lingle and Ruth Law.

It is rather alarming to note that 535 normal students who will next year teach 535 classes averaged only 25 per cent., only one student averaging more than 70 per cent.

It would be instructive to the taxpayers to learn how both pupils and teachers in our local schools would stand up under the test.

### THE PASSING OF "UNCLE JOE"

Regardless of political opinion or affiliation the country generally will shake hands with a feeling of kindliness if not regret when "Uncle Joe" Cannon passes into private life at the end of the present session of Congress. Eighty-six years old and serving his twenty-third term, "Uncle Joe" has stood as one of the last of the picturesque figures that marked the American Congress of a decade ago as something different in the world of legislation. Nor can it be denied he has given good service to the state as well as to his party.

Uncle Joe's saving grace lay in his sense of humor. He took events more seriously than most men. Himself he never seemed to take seriously at all. When two years ago his friends gathered to honor him there was a delightful charm in his brief remarks.

"The year 1872 was a memorable one in many respects," said Uncle Joe. "Vesuvius had a violent eruption, General Isaac Sherwood and I were elected to the house and there were other happenings—the organization of the German Empire, and the French republic, the emancipation of the slaves in Porto Rico, the connection of Australia with the rest of the world by cable, the great Boston fire and the Geneva award. But these concerned the world at large while the election of my friend and colleague and myself was personal." Uncle Joe has never considered himself a world figure. Perhaps he is not, but when he shall pass to the slippers and the fireside it will not be without having left his stamp on American life and legislation. At least he has taught us not to be too deeply impressed by the sensation of the hour, but to realize that the sudden and seeming vital things in life are but of passing moment and often unimportant in the light of time. Some of our more blatant legislators might well read a page from the life of "Uncle Joe."

### THE APPOINTED TIME

The first of March is the appointed time in the Blue Grass for the farmer who has bought land to take possession of his newly acquired acres. As the first of March draws nearer this year we begin to consider the general trend of land values and we find that 1922 presents a very encouraging aspect of distinct revival of interest in Blue Grass land. Last summer there were many dire predictions as to the abundance of land that would have to be sold and which would be thrown on the market this spring thus causing a big depression in land values. The present conditions in the Blue Grass today failed to hear out the gloomy prophecies of the past summer. Land is selling at a good figure but there is a tendency to hold on to it in every case where the farmer is able to do so and he is being encouraged by local bankers who also have faith in the value of Blue Grass land.

The fact that the Burley Tobacco Growers Association has disposed of a good part of the pooled leaf crop of 1921 at a price entirely satisfactory to the grower, has had the effect of steadyng values of farm land.

There is no evidence of a slump in local land values, though there are individual instances of farms being sold at reduced prices, these were quickly taken advantage of by keen buyers, whose this year's dividend from tobacco will see them no doubt more than half paid in their investment.—Lexington Herald, Feb. 20, 1922.

### OIL INSPECTOR

The legislature has wrestled with the Vest bill and finally returned it to the committee room, where it is supposed to be dead, but we are of the opinion that this bill will be called out and when an opportunity is given this useless office will be eliminated, as provided by Mr. Vest's bill. We have shown, as all other editors of nerve have, that the people are paying extra for oil products and receiving nothing in return. Loosely speaking, if this, unjust expense must be, let it go into a sinking fund to be used for local schools, ad libitum. We have county officials that are paid sufficiently to act as a nominal oil official, have the time and this amount given to one individual as now could be made worth while for a common good. Do the people demand a substitute to the Vest bill or a complete elimination? If a substitute give the compensation for a public benefit, but better than this is to stand by our pledges. On this both parties can agree. Eliminate the useless office.

### \$30,000 BOND ISSUE FOR CITY SCHOOLS

On this subject we are free to speak. An investigation shows we have inadequate room for the pupils now of school age. We believe that to the coming generations rests the future of our commonwealth and if we are to receive the best we must provide the best for the children. Two on one seat cannot be comfortable and if not comfortable, then they are not in position to receive proper training. In the way of giving, what would \$30,000 amount to, anyway. We spend more than this amount in foolishness annually. If we had children to educate we should strive to give them the best, and since we have not children to educate now, we favor giving our neighbors' children the best.

Kiddville  
• Eleanor Bowen, Correspondent  
• Telephone 14-W—Pilot View

Brother Pearson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clay.

The Y. W. A. will meet Friday,

Feb. 24th for the day with Miss Pearl Pieratt.

Mr. Harvey Vivion has been quite ill at his home for the past week.

Mrs. Stewart Sharp was the guest of Miss Pearl Pieratt Sunday.

Born, to the wife of Chester Ermerman, a fine girl, on Feb. 14th.

The Y. W. A. will give a pie sup-

per at the Kiddville school house Saturday night, Feb. 25th. The proceeds will be for a charitable cause. Every one welcome.

Mr. Vernon Finney's sale was quite a success and he and his family will remove to Middletown, O.

Miss Mary Etta Vivion has been confined to her room for the past

few days with tonsilitis.

T. R. Bowen and John Swope bought some hogs and ewes at the sale at Clay City, Saturday.

Quite a few will be moving in this community within the next few days.

The Advocate, twice a week.

# A ONE DAY SALE

## QUALITY BRAND

## ALUMINUM WARE

### EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

Sale Starts Exactly  
9 A. M. Next Friday



What 1¢ Will Buy

No. 1 1 Ounce Ramekin  
No. 2 1/2 Ounce Ramekin  
No. 3 Egg Separator  
No. 4 Measuring Cup  
No. 5 Measuring Spoon  
No. 6 Miniature Salt-Pepper  
No. 7 Pudding Noodle  
No. 8 1/2 Pt. Dipper

No. 9 Child's Cup  
No. 10 Octagon Salt-Pepper  
No. 11 Doughnut Cutter  
No. 12 Lemon Juice Extractor  
No. 13 Soup Strainer  
No. 14 Cup Strainer  
No. 15 Coffee-Tea Strainer  
No. 16 Skimmer

No. 17 Tea Strainer  
No. 18 Grater  
No. 19 Clothes Strainer  
No. 20 Paring Knife  
No. 21 Pastry Turner  
No. 22 Skimming Ladle  
No. 23 Skimmer  
No. 24 Set of Measuring Spoons

Regular 10¢ to 25¢ Values



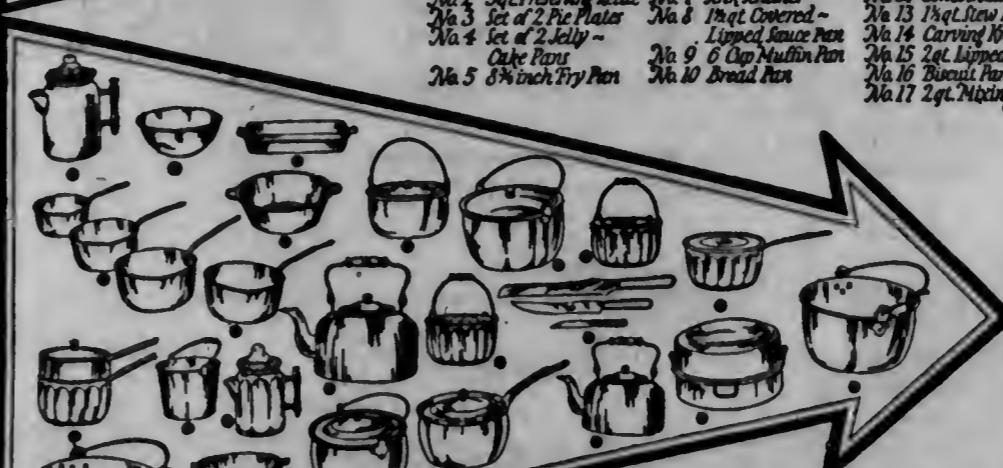
What 49¢ Will Buy

No. 1 2 qt. Pudding Pan  
No. 2 3 qt. Preserving Kettle  
No. 3 Set of 2 Pie Plates  
No. 4 Set of 2 Jelly-Cake Pans  
No. 5 8 1/2 inch Fry Pan  
No. 6 10 qt. Dish Pan  
No. 7 6 qt. Colonial Kettle  
No. 8 1/2 qt. Octagon  
No. 9 1/2 qt. Double Boiler  
No. 10 5 qt. Tea Kettle  
No. 11 1 qt. Octagon Coffee-Potulator

No. 12 1 qt. Preserving Kettle  
No. 13 9 inch Colander  
No. 14 1 qt. Covered  
Lipped Sauce Pan  
No. 15 1 qt. Colonial Sauce Pan  
No. 16 1 qt. Octagon Preserving Kettle  
No. 17 6 qt. Colonial-Strainer Kettle  
No. 18 4 qt. Covered  
Octagon Preserving Kettle

No. 19 1 qt. Bread Pan  
No. 20 3 qt. Tea Kettle  
No. 21 4 qt. Covered Octagon-Lipped Sauce Pan  
No. 22 1 qt. Basting Roaster  
No. 23 6 qt. Preserving Kettle

Regular 75¢ to 100¢ Values



What 99¢ Will Buy

No. 1 Big Coffee-Potulator  
No. 2 Big Mixing Bowl  
No. 3 Drip Pan 13 1/2 x 12 1/2  
No. 4 1 qt. of 1 1/2, 2 qt.  
Lipped Sauce Pans  
No. 5 9 1/2 qt. Water Kettle  
No. 6 6 qt. Tea Kettle  
No. 7 1 qt. Octagon Coffee-Potulator

No. 8 1/2 qt. Octagon  
No. 9 1/2 qt. Double Boiler  
No. 10 5 qt. Tea Kettle  
No. 11 1 qt. Octagon Coffee-Potulator

No. 12 1 qt. Preserving Kettle  
No. 13 9 inch Colander  
No. 14 1 qt. Covered  
Lipped Sauce Pan  
No. 15 1 qt. Colonial Sauce Pan  
No. 16 1 qt. Octagon Preserving Kettle  
No. 17 6 qt. Colonial-Strainer Kettle  
No. 18 4 qt. Covered  
Octagon Preserving Kettle

Regular 150¢ to 250¢ Values

Hundreds of Housekeepers will be made happy because of this remarkable Special Sale of Aluminum Ware. Probably never again will it be possible for us to offer you such sensational values

Friday, Feb. 24 An early attendance is urged so  
YOU will not be disappointed. Friday, Feb. 24

NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS  
NO C. O. D. ORDERS

NO PIECES RESERVED  
NO DELIVERIES

CASH  
ONLY

KELLER'S

CASH  
ONLY

# Window Glass-- All Sizes

AT  
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

# SOCIETY

Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74  
and ask for the Society Editor.

Ben T. Wright and wife were visiting in Sharpsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, of Sharpsburg, were in this city Friday.

Miss Lucretia Little, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Jennie Gatewood.

Miss Kathleen Poyntz, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

Mrs. Warren Rogers, of Bourbon county, was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Howell.

Mrs. Roger Barnes and son Chas. Stewart, are in Winchester, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Young were in Lexington yesterday to attend the funeral and burial services of Mrs. Young's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Fishback.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Byrd Gwinn, who were called here on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Gwinn's mother, Mrs. Robert Marshall, have returned to their home in Huntington.

Mrs. Alfred G. Gates, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Paul M. Hoenen, of New York, are in Kentucky dividing time at the bedside of N. H. Trimble here and with Mrs. N. H. Trimble at Lexington.

### Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stofer were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner Thursday evening at their home in the country. The table decorations were in pink, this same color being used in the mints, eakes and ices. Mr. and Mrs. Stofer's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Highland, Mrs. S. D. Hall and R. G. Kern.

Miss Bernice Tahor was hostess to a birthday party given last Friday afternoon at her home on Antwerp Avenue in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. Many games were played, after which refreshment were served. The color scheme was red and white. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake with ten candles. Those present were: Misses Marian and Mildred Cockrell, Sue Barnes, Margaret and Alice Bright McAllister, Pettie Tutt, Florence Owings, Chal- Thaeker, Anna Katherine Turley, Elizabeth Thompson Prewitt and Sara Sanderson.

### Dinner Party

Clyde Farris, was host at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, entertaining a number of his young friends at his home on the Grassy Lick pike. The table was beautifully decorated in the colors, yellow and white, and an elaborate menu of several courses was served. After dinner rook and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. Far-

ris' party included Misses Virginia Coons, Louise Hardy, Nola High-land, Susan Gatewood, Eugene May, Bessie Bush, and Allie Frances Howell and Lawson Cockrell, Carroll Sandefur, Robert Collier, John R. Tipton and Earl King Seaff.

### NOTICE TO PATRONS

All persons that had clothing damaged or destroyed by fire in our cleaning establishment on November 27, 1921, will please call within the next three days for settlement. Thanking you kindly for past favors and asking a continuance of patronage.—Stockton's Electric Dry Cleaning Co., 28 S. Maysville Street, Mt. Sterling. (37-2t)

### THREE MILLION PEOPLE ILL

Twelve years ago Prof. Irving Fisher's investigations showed that at any given time the seriously ill in this country averaged 3,000,000, and in 42 per cent of these cases the illness was preventable. Today Secretary Hoover's committee finds that the number of seriously ill has dropped to 2,400,000—a decrease of 600,000.

These findings are supported by statistics supplied by colleges and universities for both men and women, whose records show a gain in the physical condition of students so distinct and sufficient as to prove that the national vitality is increasing.

What has caused these hopeful conditions? What gives you and your children the almost certain chance of living longer, and in better health, than your forebears?

Preventive medicine, working through improved sanitary conditions, a broader knowledge of hygiene, and the prevention of illness, which among intelligent people, is rapidly replacing its relief and cure.

At their convention, held in the last hours of 1921, the National Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors, whose daily business it is to aid their companies in keeping policy holders alive, stated that periodic health examinations, during which symptoms of disease are discovered and the progress of ailments checked, are actually decreasing deaths among policy holders. During the past six years, 6,000 men who submitted regularly to periodic examinations have been kept under observation. Under the old system of consulting a physician only when a disease manifested itself, or became acute, 412 of the 6,000 would have died. Under the new method of periodic examinations and preventive treatment, only 217 deaths have occurred during those six years. Nearly two hundred men will lengthen their lives by living up to the tenets of preventive medicine.

### NOW, THE WHIZ BANG

The Prewitt and Botts Cafe several days ago through our columns advertised for a name for their popular place of business. A large number of answers was received, the judges deciding on that submitted by Ben H. Scott as being the best. He gave the name of "The Whiz Bang Cafe," which the place hereafter will be called. Mr. Scott was awarded the prize, a three-pound box of fine candy.

A woman who likes to give an exhibition of how henpecked her husband is has a mean disposition.

### THE SICK

Oswald McClain, who has been ill of the flu, has recovered.

Clinton Howell is recovering from a sever attack of the flu.

Henry P. Brock is very ill of influenza at his home on Harrison Avenue.

The condition of Hon. J. Will Clay has been encouraging for the past few days.

Richard Treadway and wife are sick at their home on Winn street with influenza.

Misses Alice and Lenora Cassity have been quite ill of influenza for the past week.

Mrs. Eliza Treadway is quite sick with influenza at her home on the Winchester pike.

Robert I. Settles has been quite sick at his home on West High street for the past week.

Mrs. N. H. Trimble, who suffered a broken hip, is doing as well as could be expected.

Members of the family of B. F. Gillaspie are much improved after illness of influenza.

A. B. Oldham, popular clothing merchant, who has been ill for the past 10 days, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson and their daughter, Miss Laura Elizabeth, have recovered from an attack of influenza.

N. H. Trimble, who has been seriously ill at his home on Maysville street, is very much improved and is now considered out of danger.

### RELIGIOUS

At the mid-week prayer meeting of the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday evening, the pastor, Rev. F. E. Hill, will give an expositional message upon the seventh chapter of Paul's epistle to the Romans. What about that "O wretched man that I am" kind of religion? What about that "Body of death" and "The law of the spirit of life?" Come and hear about it.

### MARY CHILES HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. W. T. Oldfield will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Mrs. O. V. Jones and Mrs. Lela Gillaspie were able to return to their homes Friday.

Mrs. Raunic Mackie, Mrs. Russell Gilkison, of Morehead, Mrs. Ray Warner, William Cline and Mrs. Mtnie Coleman are improving.

Dr. Lockhart's condition remains about the same.

Some people seem to think that the boll weevils, hoppers, tramps, bums and old bachelors are a nuisance to my community. Please remember that the Bible says all things work together for good.

The Ohio minister who stole his brother minister's wife probably is one of those persons who believe the Ten Commandments can be improved upon.

A man who feels that there is no opportunity for a poor man is apt to be lazy as well as poor.

For Printing, see The Advocate.

## Announcing

A shoe shining department in Gatewood & Hombs'.

Shoes shined or dyed by an expert in this store every day from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Ladies

are especially invited to visit this department. Low stand. Respectful and courteous treatment.

## Gatewood & Hombs

### WHY PEOPLE LIVE LONGER

It is interesting to consider what agencies are working together to prolong human life.

First and foremost, the education of mothers in the care and feeding of infants.

In the past twenty-five years the mortality rate among infants has been reduced by intelligent co-operation between health agencies and mothers, according to Dr. Richard A. Bolt, director of the American Child Hygiene Association, and the child who survives his first year has a splendid chance to attain his majority.

Second, the rising standard of living, due to popular dissemination of knowledge concerning sanitation, diet and cooking in the American home; and the new policy in public and private schools, which encourages pupils to eat nourishing food, breathe pure air, and take abundant exercise, especially in the open.

Third, the control of contagious diseases by means of quarantine, isolation and inoculation.

In spite of the epidemic of influenza which swept the country during the world war, public health workers have succeeded in steadily reducing the ratio of deaths in epidemics.

Twenty years ago, out of every group of 100,000 people, 36 could be expected to die from typhoid fever annually. The expectation from a similar group in 1922 is only 13, considerably less than half as many. This reduction has been brought about largely by purification of public waters, supervision of milk supply, and public health education, not forgetting the important factor of vaccination against typhoid fever. During the world war, typhoid epidemics among American soldiers were prevented by vaccination.

Smallpox, at one time an almost universal disease, is now among the rarest, owing largely to general vaccination against it.

During the same period of twenty years, through the use of antitoxin, the death rate from diphtheria has been reduced from 43 per hundred thousand to 16, and recent experiments with toxin antitoxin hold out the hope that permanent immunity from this disease may be secured, and diphtheria will then be eliminated.

Members of George Payne's family who have had influenza are able to be out again.

Willie Carpenter and family have moved to Bourbon county.

Several from here attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

J. M. Stull and Luther Bittinger attended the sale of Mrs. Copher at Olympia last week.

J. M. Stull was in Owingsville several days last week.

Little Berkley and Robert Thompson, of Mt. Sterling, spent Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Callie Ragan.

Cornelius Williams and son, Lewis, have been very sick.

Jesse Carpenter and wife visited his parents, Roe Carpenter and wife, the past week.

Stanley Goodpaster and family have been on the sick list this week.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who was always walking around the world on a \$10,000 wager?

# Public Sale

On the Premises on Samuels Avenue.

Having sold my home, I will, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH.

AT 2 P. M.

sell to the highest bidder the following described household goods:

2 Bed Room Suites	1 Refrigerator
1 Dining Table and Dining Chairs	1 Chest of Drawers
1 Buffet	1 Wash Stand
1 China Closet	Several tables and chairs
2 Writing Desks	1 Davenport
1 Edison Phonograph	4 Gas Stoves
1 Hat Rack	Lot of Books
Mirrors	Lot of Dishes
Pictures	Lot Kitchen Utensils
	Many other small articles

## PERCY D. BRYAN

CLAYTON HOWELL, Auctioneer.

There are several ways of proving that you are broad minded, by getting soused or pickled not being one of them.

Sometimes when wisdom settles in a town the neighborhood won't call, and a freeze-out soon takes place.



Perhaps no murder mystery of recent years has so stirred the interest of the nation as the shooting of Wm. D. Taylor, Lasky movie director, at his home in Hollywood, Calif. Infatuation of Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter, two celebrated screen stars, for Taylor; the fact that he had formerly been married, and was the father of a

# PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Feb. 25th

at 1:00 O'clock P. M.

at the Court House Door, in Mt. Sterling, Ky., I will offer at Public Auction my farm of 302 acres, lying on the Winchester Pike, 6 miles from Mt. Sterling. This farm will be offered in three tracts and then as a whole, and the bid accepted which realizes the most money. The farm has on it a new ten-room residence, 2 tobacco barns, 2 tenant houses, good stock barn, and all necessary outbuildings.

TERMS: Made known on day of sale.

**E. L. FASSETT**

R. R. No. 1, Winchester, Ky.

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### Say! Mr. Dairyman!

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Did you know it is exceptionally GOOD?  
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Did you know, results considered,

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Did you know it PRODUCES RICHER MILK?

Suppose you try it on a GUAR-

ANTEE. Stop in and ask

**MR. TABB**



"I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE HATCHET!"



## TYPES

By MILDRED WHITE.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Barton lingered, studying the face of the fisherman who came shuffling forward to draw in his host. Barton had hired the rowboat, just as he had come to the crude village along shore, in order to get in touch with people and study the types for a book. Barton's fiance had told him that his subjects lacked reality.

"You ought to live among the folks you are trying to write about," she said, "and catch their atmosphere."

Barton respected his fiance's opinion; she was a literary woman herself. Sometimes he felt that his own place in Elizabeth Barrington's life was but a secondary one. Gazing now wistfully at the old fisherman and listening to his quaint sayings, it came to Barton that he was missing much, stopping at the accustomed inn. If this old Swanson would take him in to board at the neat cottage on the sands, he would undoubtedly acquire the personal touch missing in his writings.

Swanson, it seemed, had two daughters. "Glory, the dark one," and "Lilly, the fair." He thought that he'd better talk first with them about it.

"We never calculate to take in strangers," he told the writer. "Lilly might fuse about it. She's shy; don't like folks about; Lilly don't. Satisfied with her flower garden an' birds, an' her little blue boat. Glory'll fuse in a different way. Pretty saucy, is Glory, an' outspoken."

The family consultation regarding his coming lasted three days. At the close Swanson, the fisherman, greeted him with his nearest approach to a smile.

"Glory flatly refused," he said, "but reckon she was planning for your coming all the while. Somethin' new, you see. Anyway, when I bin out all day an' Lilly sewin' out among her flowers, Glory's gone an' got your room ready. It's the front room; was our parlor."

Barton entered upon his first week in the shore cottage with a zest of enjoyment. It was all so refreshingly unusual. Surreptitiously he jotted down the old man's sayings. But his most inspiring study of types were the sisters. Glory, the scornful, was a never-failing source of interest. Her open rudeness to himself was merely amusing.

"What," she asked him contemptuously, "can you write about? You don't talk clever."

His long-searched conscience awakened to feeble protest, as he deliberately devoted himself to the gentle Lilly. It was a crime to play at making love with so innocently impressionable a creature. Yet the shy girl was intensely winning, and she it was whom he had planned the heroine of his new story. Lilly, with her trusting blue eyes, the rose color flushing to her face at each flattering word. Freely, as days went by, her time was given to him, as to her birds and flowers. Barton liked to sit beside Lilly in the garden, telling her of that busy world beyond, of its enchantments and its achievements. Glory angrily would come to them there.

"Here, you," she would say to him, "come in to your dinner and stop drawing Lilly out. He is trying to lead us to print in a book," she'd warn her sister.

In his parlor later Barton went to the cracked piano and sang a love song for her. Someway or other, he could not long endure Glory's anger. It was strange.

"You have me under discipline, too," he told her, "as you have your fierce old dad."

"Glory shrugged. "Little it's worth the trouble," she mocked.

When the time came for Barton to go back to the city, he was really a little bit sorry for Lilly. Her wide eyes were pathetic, in some silent appeal. Glory left him no scruples. She changed his room with alacrity back to its old order.

"Now," she remarked brusquely, "you'll be going. The old bus is down the road. I am sorry your book will be no success. It can't be. You don't know anything about reading people. I read some of it, the other day, in there on your table. And you've got us all wrong. We're just folks like you or those people in your world, or anybody. You can say good-bye to Lilly, if you like; she's in her garden."

Barton would rather not have had to say good-bye to Lilly. He dreaded the expression that would come to her trusting face. But Lilly raised, rather absently, her face from a study of her forget-me-nots.

"It has been nice to know you," she said cheerfully, "and to hear about the place where I shall live. You see, I met Jack Tahor last year down at the inn where you first stayed; we are to be married soon."

Glory waved him off briskly.

A strange sense of loss possessed him as he went down the road. It was inexplicable, but he was vastly reluctant to go. Slowly he retraced his steps; he had forgotten his gloves. He was glad that it gave him an excuse to return. Glory sat; her head bowed upon her arms, as he entered the room, her shoulders slumping by silent weeping. Glory, the hardened, the cold. Barton raised her face, looking long into the dark, eloquent eyes. "You! Oh! Glory, my dear!" he whispered.

Shakily Glory lunged back at him. "I told you," she said, "you cannot read people right, author man."

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VIRGIL P. LARY  
Federal Tax Consultant  
OFFICES:  
Winchester and Bowling  
Green, Ky.

Wills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conlee.

Maney Foster went to Jackson on Monday.

Virgil Rogers was a week-end visitor on Morris Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Gother Martin came down from Torrent Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewen and children, of North Bend, were visiting here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wills and son, Woodford, were guests Sunday night of J. H. Knox.

Little Miss Lillian Ewen came up Tuesday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Derrickson, Sr. York Martin and Venice Morton have been very sick, but are better. Louis Stevens and daughter Nora, of Stanton, and Mrs. Mary Jane Welch were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morton Saturday.

Life is singing on the way—This sweet world to sorrow—"Do not weep the world away: Dream your sweetest dream today—And sweeter dreams tomorrow!"

for that COUGH!  
**KEMP'S BALSAM**  
Pleasant to take  
Children like it!!

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Birmingham—New Orleans

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Lv. Danville.....	11:40 A.M.	Lv. Danville.....	11:30 P.M.
Lv. Somerset.....	12:30 P.M.	Lv. Somerset.....	12:40 A.M.
Ar. Chattanooga.....	6:20 P.M.	Ar. Chattanooga.....	6:20 A.M.
Ar. Birmingham.....	10:35 P.M.	Ar. Birmingham.....	10:30 A.M.
Ar. New Orleans.....	10:30 A.M.	Ar. New Orleans.....	10:00 P.M.

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## FLOWERS

The best and freshest flowers that are bought to this city are from the John A. Keller green houses. Give us your next order.

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Mt. Sterling Representative.  
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### ONE YEAR OF HARDING

#### PICTURED BY SENATOR KING

"One year of Harding and Republican administration has brought industrial and economic disaster to the republic; perhaps no period in our nation's history—a period of but one short year—shows such a catastrophic change as that which has followed the advent of the Republican party to power. Not only has there been economic and industrial paralysis, but many declare there has been a recession in that advancing tide of fine idealism which has been the past guide and should be the future guide as well as the glory of the republic."

The foregoing is but one paragraph in an indictment against the present administration, drawn by the masterful hand and voiced by the eloquence of the Democratic senator from Utah, W. H. King, in a recent speech on the floor of the senate.

This condition he attributed to "the foolish policies, the unwise legislation, and the lack of statesmanship of the party in power." He said, "The Republicans are not only incompetent, but they are afraid to deal with the problems confronting them." Saying that the character of revenue legislation enacted was one of the tests of the capacity of a party to control, he declared that measured by this test the Republican party had failed utterly. "Its fiscal policies, its tariff legislation, its revenue measures have all been dis-

pointing," he said.

"The American people," continued Senator King, "are beginning to realize that they have been deceived. Three years of Republican control of congress and one year of Harding's administration have brought concrete examples of the disastrous consequences of Republican rule. Men who cried aloud against Wilson and Democratic policies now beat their breasts in anguish as they cry aloud for the return of prosperity and those blessing which attended Democratic supremacy. There never was such prosperity in any land as that enjoyed by the American people during the administration of Woodrow Wilson."

"The Democratic party gave to the country during the eight years of Wilson's administration prosperity which has never been attained by this or by any other country. We developed industrially until the world was our market. We grew financially until nations stood with empty purses seeking our favors. Materially America wore the crown of primacy, and morally this republic became a symbol to all the world.

"If an industrious and happy people are the standard by which to judge of a party, then the Democratic party must be crowned with honor and glory. If extending commerce and assuming world leadership in trade and finance are evidences of successful political control, then the testimony is now establishing the claims of the Democratic party. If to point the way to all nations, great and small, the way of righteousness and peace and honor and justice and freedom is a demonstration of the capacity and greatness of a party and its leaders, then no party and no nation has ever done such conclusive proof of glorified achievements as that which all the world bestows upon the Democratic party—the party of Jefferson and Wilson."

### THE BARTER

No more I sit in the banquet with Love;

My wanton hand didst close the door and bar,  
And from the gaze of white Love's frightened, pleading eyes,  
(The gods had made me mad) I wandered far.

I may not have one crumb where once the feast was spread,  
And, soul athirst, I may not enter in.

I may not lift the latch where once were love and home,

The bolt is riven with a foolish sin,  
And evermore I, long as life shall last, must stand,  
Outside, apart from my heart's paradise;

I sold it for a smile upon a wine-red mouth,  
And you, white Love, I found you were the price.

In a small town the most enoy boy can usually be found loafing around the depot.

### SHEEP AUTHORITIES JOIN IN ADVOCATING LAMB CARE

Prominent sheep raisers, packers and stock yard officials have joined in advocating that Kentucky farmers dock and unsex their lambs before sending them to the market as a means of realizing greater profits from their flocks and supplying the consumers of mutton with a more desirable product, according to a statement being sent to sheep raisers of the state by the extension division of the College of Agriculture.

Demonstrations to show farmers the proper methods of docking and altering their lambs are constituting the principal work being done by the sheep specialists of the division at this time of the year with the result that farmers in many counties have been shown how to do this work. The campaign now in progress is expected to bring about considerable improvement in the quality of Kentucky lambs that go to the market, according to the specialists.

The statement of a prominent Chicago packing concern which is included is the statement being sent to Kentucky farmers follows:

"It may seem a bit irrelevant to the purchaser of the lamb to question whether or not the lambs were docked or castrated previous to slaughter, but the fact that it does make a difference is expressed in the price the market will pay for the properly trimmed lamb. The castrated lamb fattens more rapidly and uniformly, the meat is of superior flavor, the animal reaches a higher degree of flesh and the fat intermingles more intimately with the lean."

The following statement from W. S. Bell, president of the Louisville Livestock Exchange, also is included:

"Both docking and castrating are simple and easy and will remunerative in price and gain in weight. Ewes and wether lambs are attractive to buyers and will outsell the general market from 50 cents to \$1.25 a hundred. In addition they will hold steady on many days when the general market is lower."

George Wilbur, Marysville, Ohio, president of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, is credited with this statement in one being sent to the farmers:

"I have produced more hot house lambs than any other breeder in America and I never fail to castrate my lambs even though they usually go to market when about weeks old."

One of the most noteworthy features in connection with Tanale is the large number of men and women who have reported an astonishingly rapid increase in weight as a result of its use.—Land & Priest.

A Snagtown philosopher: When you're on the hilltop and the world watches a glimpse of you, the idea is, you've discovered a gold mine, and you hear three cheers coming from the valley, but when you do a little fast traveling in low grounds and get pitched into the briar patch and come crawling out with your scratches, you're such an undignified figure the world will have none of you. Yet sometimes there is as much unhappiness in success as there is in failure. However, get the gold mine reputation, and steer clear of the briar patch!

Instead of cursing because you have to walk upstairs to find a match you should be thankful that you do not have to use flint and steel like your ancestors.

For Printing, see The Advocate.



**PREVENT  
"FLU"**  
Don't Wait to  
Cure it!  
**BLACKO  
TABLETS**  
DO THE WORK!

**DOUBLED SOY ACREAGE  
IS PROBABLE AS BEAN  
POPULARITY INCREASES**

Indications are that Kentucky will grow about twice as many soy beans in 1922 as were grown in 1921, according to soils and crops specialists at the College of Agriculture. The increased popularity of this legume crop as a soil builder and feed for livestock together with a 50 per cent reduction in the price of seed are held responsible for the probable increase in acreage. Last year, with seed as high as from four to six dollars a bushel, there was an increase of 100 per cent over the 1920 acreage in the main producing sections of the state, according to the spe-

cialists.

Planting the beans in the same row had at the same time with corn has proved to be the most popular method of growing them in Kentucky," Ralph Kenney, one of the specialists, said. "In 1920, Henderson county farmers planted 2,000 acres of beans in their corn, while in 1921 they grew 5,000 acres. Fulton county had 6,000 acres in 1920, which was increased to 16,000 acres in 1921. Ballard, McCracken and Graves counties also had large acreages.

Farmers in the mountain counties also have found that growing the beans in corn is a profitable practice whether the mixture is hogged off, the corn picked and stalks grazed or the beans allowed to rot for soil improvement.

"Since only six pounds of seed are required for an acre the cost ranges from 25 to 30 for an acre. If this amount of seed is inoculated, the average growth of the beans in the corn will take from five to ten dollars' worth of nitrogen from the air and add it to the soil if the crop remains on the ground.

"At the present rate, farmers in one-half the counties of the state soon will be planting three-fourths of their corn crop with the corn and soybean mixture, as was the case in Fulton county in 1921.

"The Mammoth Yellow variety gives the greatest hay yield in Kentucky while the Haberlandt and Lexington are at present most largely used for planting in corn. The supply of seed in the state is large enough to supply all Kentucky growers this year."

**A STRONG ENDORSEMENT**

"I began using Cardul," continues Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than

**Tired**

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than

**CARDUL**  
The Woman's Tonic

"I began using Cardul," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardul is the best tonic ever made."

"Thousands of other women have found Cardul just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you."

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For Printing, see The Advocate.

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**UNITED STATES HAD  
OVER TEN AND ONE-HALF  
MILLION CARS IN 1921**

Statistics compiled by The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company give a total of 10,524,395 cars and trucks registered in the country during 1921. This is an increase of 1,229,023 or 13.2 per cent over 1920 when there were 9,295,372 motor vehicles registered.

The gain made during the past year warrants the consideration of the automotive pessimist. The automobile business has gone through its supreme test. It has emerged victorious and there is no longer any room for pessimism. Authorities concede that over one-third of the cars running are owned by farmers. Despite the fact that six large agricultural states show a decrease over the previous year, the industry has forged ahead. It is remarkable that so few states show a decrease. Wheat and corn in 1921 sold at extremely low prices, frequently far below the actual cost of production. This of itself would tend to restrict the use of automobiles by farmers yet in such states as Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa where the agricultural depression was most acute, the number of cars has increased. Motor vehicles are becoming as essential as farm implements.

New York again leads the field with 816,010 cars and trucks, an increase of 123,836, the largest made in any state over the previous year. Ohio is second with 726,700, a gain of 108,700 over 1920. Pennsylvania climbs to third place with 689,589, while Illinois is close on its heels with 670,634.

The largest percentage gain was made by West Virginia where an increase of 38.1 per cent is recorded over 1920. California and Florida reflect the popularity of their climate and roads with respective gains of 19.5 per cent and 24.4 per cent.

It is an interesting to note that six states account for over one third of the year's increase in registration. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania accomplish this with a combined gain of 573,347 cars. Any one of these states has more cars than the entire European continent.

Their aggregate total of 3,781,849 is greater than the total registration of the country in 1916, and greater than the present world registrations excluding the United States.

Nevada is on the bottom rung of the ladder with 10,800 cars. Delaware is only one step above with 21,413.

By comparison the states are not badly mired as it seems, for either one of them has more cars than the entire Chinese Empire.

There was one motor vehicle for every ten people in the country in 1921 as compared with one for 11.8 in 1920. If this average were maintained throughout the world there would be 170,000,000 cars in use. The world registration today is approximately 12,500,000. California and Iowa lead in the number of cars as compared to population with one car for every 5.2 inhabitants. South Dakota has third place with an average of 5.3. Nebraska the 1920 leader dropped to fourth place with 5.4 people for each car. Alabama makes the poorest showing in this respect with 28 persons for each automobile.

New York with the greatest number of cars has an average of 12.7 people for each one in use. If the leaders' per capita average could be maintained throughout the country we would now have 20,327,000 motor vehicles in use. The saturation point has hardly been reached.

At the outset of 1921 various authorities agreed that at least 6,000,000 automobiles would be scrapped during the year. National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and other production figures for the year compared with the increase in registrations show this total to be well under the four hundred thousand mark. Cars are delivered ex-

ceptional service. Instead of being discarded at the end of the estimated five year period, they are delivered at least six years service. The total production of cars and trucks in 1921 was 1,575,686. Registrations increased 1,229,023. It is reasonable to believe that the difference between these two figures or 346,663, represents the number of cars that were junked last year.

The gain made during the past year warrants the consideration of the automotive pessimist. The automobile business has gone through its supreme test. It has emerged victorious and there is no longer any room for pessimism. Authorities concede that over one-third of the cars running are owned by farmers. Despite the fact that six large agricultural states show a decrease over the previous year, the industry has forged ahead. It is remarkable that so few states show a decrease. Wheat and corn in 1921 sold at extremely low prices, frequently far below the actual cost of production. This of itself would tend to restrict the use of automobiles by farmers yet in such states as Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa where the agricultural depression was most acute, the number of cars has increased. Motor vehicles are becoming as essential as farm implements.

Tanacae makes people strong, sturdy and well by toning up the vital organs.—Land & Priest.

**SEASONABLE TIPS  
FOR GARDENERS**

During late February and early March is the time to start the war on insects by raking up and burning all trash in the garden. Many serious insects are harbored in this trash during the winter and early spring. If it is not cleared up until later in the season, they are already active and cannot be destroyed by this method.

Those who have not made out orders for garden seeds already will profit by doing so at once. Enough seeds should be ordered from some reliable seed house to last throughout the season. The best seeds are cheapest in the end.

Rotation of crops is as important in the garden as it is in the use of field crops. Plan your garden this year so that you will not have the same vegetable growing on the same ground that it did last year.

The most useful garden is the one that has a succession of crops throughout the season. This plan will necessitate several plantings of early vegetables such as radishes, onions and peas.

Save time and labor and keep down the weeds earlier this year by planting the garden seeds in long rows. This allows the use of a wheel cultivator or even a horse cultivator in some cases. Beds of lettuce, onions and radishes are out of date.

Leave a place in the garden this year for spinach as it is one of the most healthful vegetables than can be grown. It is a quick maturing crop and will furnish a large amount of greens. For early greens, plant the last of March. Gardeners at the College of Agriculture say the Victoria, Bloomsdale or New Zealand are good varieties for Kentucky.

A few minutes spent in the garden each day is better than two or three hours once a week.

The Recording Angel is not wasting any ink on the good you are planning to do later.

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"Highest Quality" "Lowest Price"

**JAPAN CLOVER TAKES PLACE  
AS SOIL BUILDER AND FEED**

Japan clover, frequently called Jap clover or lespedeza, is proving to be a more valuable legume crop in Kentucky than most of the old well known legumes, according to soils and crops specialists at the College of Agriculture, who are suggesting the use of this crop to the farmers of the state both as a soil builder and a pasture crop.

The crop already is spreading by its own efforts over much of the "laid out" land in the state and furnishing good grazing on several millions of acres of poor soil at a season of the year when pastures are likely to be short. Being a legume, it is also a good soil builder, in spite of the fact that it is shallow rooted. No soils are too poor or sour for the clover, the specialists say.

It has also proved to be a profitable crop for some of the better soils of the state, according to the crop specialists, who are advocating that farmers outside the blue grass region include a peck of the seed to the acre in the grass and clover mixtures which they sow. Fulton county farmers seeded 2,000 bushels of the clover last spring, while Logan county farmers used 500 bushels.

Although the crop usually will come in without seeding, it ordinarily requires four or five years to secure a thick stand, depending upon the wild growth. If seeded, a stand can be secured more quickly. A good combination for poor land is composed of five pounds of reeleaned red top and 10 pounds of Japan clover to an acre. The red top supplies early pasture, while the clover comes on for summer and fall pasture, which lasts until frost. It should be seeded early in the spring, March or April being the best time. Although it grows well without it, the clover will produce larger yields if the soil is treated with limestone and acid phosphate.

In the past, the clover has not

received the appreciation from farmers that it deserves largely because it is observed on land too poor to grow anything else, the specialists say. Under these conditions it makes a thick stand with a short growth, but the yield is much heavier when the crop is seeded on good soil.

The Advocate, twice a week.



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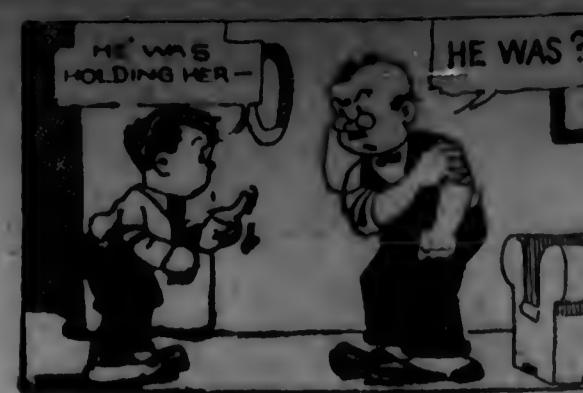
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5 1-2 bushels salt, \$3.50 per barrel. 100-pound sack salt, \$1.50 per bag. We will take corn at market price for coal, salt and flour.

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A life time's experience in construction of saddles, harness, etc., places me in a position to serve the public satisfactorily. I am prepared to give the best at substantial reduction in prices, with fair dealing the ruling spirit. —J. M. Conroy. (33-12t-eo)

### GOOD IDEA

A stove that burns too much fuel is a money eater. A Pine Grove will save its price in a short time on account of the small amount of fuel used. A Pine Grove from Cheneau & O'rear is the cheapest in the end.

**FOR SALE** — Baled timothy, clover and millet hay. Also baled oats. —C. M. Brown, phone 398. (36-4t)

For Printing, see The Advocate.

## Get Your Dividend

We have just declared our quarterly dividend and request the stockholders to call at the Traders National Bank and get your check. We also take this opportunity of thanking the public for their liberal patronage and solicit a continuance of same, assuring our patrons that we shall continue to sell the **BEST** in gasoline and oils. You can secure our products at Ragan-Gay Motor Co., C. Krell & Alfrey Garage and Mt. Sterling Bottling Works.

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### American Legion News

a radiophone and turned in on an orchestra 1,000 miles away.

Wall street is determined to kill the adjusted compensation bill at any cost, according to a report sent by New York state executives of the American Legion to national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind. The report states that mandatory orders were issued by at least one large stock exchange house, ordering employees, both men and women, to write their congressmen urging against the passage of the measure. Suggested forms were handed out, and employees were instructed to deliver their letters in unsealed envelopes to their employers for inspection. Lined up with Wall street against the bonus is the United States Chamber of Commerce which, however, is meeting continued opposition from its constituent chambers in widely separated parts of the country. Chambers in Omaha, Neb., in Battle Creek, Mich., and several cities in Oklahoma and Ohio have now flatly declared in favor of the bonus in the questionnaire sent out by the national body. In Toledo, following a hearing by the American Legion, business men of the local commerce board refused to vote on the matter, charging that the issue had not been impartially presented by the national chamber. They said that it had ignored three of the five options.

A cemetery in Fairmont, W. Va., where Civil war soldiers were buried, had become a thicket of briars. The American Legion cleaned it up to do reverence to the dead heroes.

Twelve majors, five naval commanders, 27 captains and nearly 100 lieutenants have applied for jobs to American Legion employment headquarters in New York since September.

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The Star Spangled Banner, rendered on a handorgan with a monkey accompanist, is taboo with the American Legion in New York. A bill before the legislature would prohibit collections being taken for playing the national anthem.

Plans for a Connecticut state hospital for ex-service men have been endorsed by Governor Lake. It will be named for Frederick W. Galate commander of the American Legion.

A federal appropriation of 116,400,000 for hospitals for wounded ex-soldiers has been asked by the American Legion in New York where continued investigation has revealed inadequate facilities.

Kansas women have organized to put over a state bonus. Mrs. Ida Walker, woman legislator, has told the American Legion she wants all nurses included in the compensation.

### COLORED NOTES

Jessie J. Tucker has opened a first class cafe in the St. Frances Temple on East Loenst street which is very much needed and we wish for her much success.

Ben Mitchell who has been quite ill on Tenny Hill, is reported to be much better.

Mrs. Francis Garrett of East Loenst Street is much improved.

Mrs. Sue Brown, one of the County High School Teachers, who has been ill is reported better.

Mrs. Mayme Mitchell, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. W. Muir a teacher in the city school, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again.

Brother Grubbs of East High St., is quite ill with flu.

Mrs. Eliza Drake, Garrett Wilson's mother who has been quite ill for some time on East Loenst street, had a paralytic stroke Saturday evening in her left side. Her condition is critical.

Wade Tillman entertained a club of men Thursday night February 16 in his home on East Loenst street. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mr. Jake Whitney who was formerly of our city died in Frankfort, last week and his remains were brought to this city for burial Saturday.

Ben Hamilton who has had the flu is able to be out again.

Miss Agnes Bransom, of Richmond, Ind., who has been here at the bedside of her grandfather, Ben Mitchell returned to her home Monday evening.

"Your honor, I was not intoxicated." "But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post." "I was, your honor. A couple of these crocodiles had been following me around all day and I don't mind telling you that they were getting on my nerves."

Of the 270,626 farmers in Kentucky, only 5,139 have been reported in the 1920 census as having water piped into the house. There is a successful and practical water supply system within the reach of every farmer. —J. B. Kelly, College of Agriculture.

Hope sings such a sweet song that we trust her when we know she is deceiving us.

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### TODAY

Sure, this world is full of trouble — I ain't said it isn't. Lord! I've had enough, an' double, Reason for complaint, Rain an' storm have come to fret me, Skies were often gray;

Thorns an' bramble have beset me on the road—but, say, Ain't it fine today?

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last?

What's the use of always keepin', Thinkin' of the past?

Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine.

Life, it ain't no celebration, Trouble—I've had mine!

But today is fine!

It's today that I am livin',

Not a month ago;

Havin', losin', takin',

As the time wills it so.

Yesterday a cloud of sorrow

Fell across the way;

It may rain again tomorrow;

It may rain—but, say,

Ain't it fine today?

**SOUR CREAM COST**

**KENTUCKY FARMERS**

**\$330,000 ANNUALLY**

Marketing their cream in a sour condition rather than in the clean, sweet condition desired by dairy manufacturers costs Kentucky farmers about \$330,000 a year, according to a statement issued at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, calling attention to the need of better care of cream before it is delivered to market.

A part of the sour cream being sent to the market is the result of an erroneous belief on the part of some farmers that souring raises the richness of cream. There is no foundation for this belief, the station dairymen say. The remainder of the sour cream is the natural result of poor care given dairy products on the farm.

As a result of the large amount of sour cream which is sent to dairy manufacturers, the state annually produces about 5,500,000 pounds of butter scoring around 82 points that sells from five to eight cents less per pound than does 92 score butter which can be made from clean, sweet cream, according to the statement. This difference in price between the two grades of butter eventually influences the price which farmers receive for their cream to the extent of more than a \$300,000 loss each year, according to the station men.

While some creameries are paying a higher price for sweet, clean cream than they are for sour cream, the production of the desirable product is a problem for the farmers and one that he must work out himself, the statement points out.

Souring not only fails to increase the richness of the cream, but also may result in contamination with various germs and fermentations that seriously handicap the butter maker in his attempts to produce a high quality product, according to the dairymen.

Our idea of the poorest job on earth is working for universal peace and getting paid according to results.

**Growers Still Have Chance to Come In**

New contracts pledging the tobacco crop of 1922 and the four years following to the co-operative marketing plan of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association have been printed and will go out to the county organizations of the association, Chief of the Field Service Division Joseph Passonneau said. Colonel Passonneau also announced that 88 contracts representing 238.25 acres of tobacco had been received by his office during the past week.

The new contract contains the same provision as to the handling of the tobacco by the association as are included in the old contract. The new members pay the same membership fee. The grower has the right to stop growing tobacco, if he desires, but if he produces any it must be turned over to the association to be marketed.

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## Public Sale

Having decided to move to California, I will, on

**Tuesday, February 28th.**

beginning at 2 p. m., offer for sale to the highest bidder, at my place on West High Street, next door to the Episcopal Church, the following personal property:

One set hand-carved Walnut Furniture.

chine, rotary motion, almost new.

Two Rocking Chairs.

Three Gas Heaters.

One Iron Clad Incubator and Brooder.

One Lawn Mower.

Four Bee Hives.

One Standard Sewing Machine. Dishes and other household goods.

## Miller Anderson

WM. CRAVENS, Auctioneer.

## Take This Coupon To The Tipton Shops

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

It will be accepted for 25c as part payment for the Guaranteed Rubber Tire. Any kind of Rubber Tires at Same Price of Other Concerns. Only one Coupon accepted on a Tire.

### GOOD REPUTATION

Why buy an off brand stove when you can buy one that you know is all right? The Pine Grove and the Opal have been sold by Chenault & Oren for over twenty years.

God made the world to be happy in, but the only exercise some folks take is that of hunting trouble with a dim lantern on a dark night.

Keeping in the middle of the road is well enough—if you have the wisdom to stand aside when the trouble teams are running wild.

Maybe some people do not like to save money, because a dollar always looks so much larger when it is the only one you have.

In keeping up the fires in this world we sometimes lose sight of the fact that we are burning up the wood.

You can climb pretty high in the world, but you can never climb so high that you are above suspicion.

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